conferences over the construction of the money plank to be adopted here. These conferences were attended by Mr. Whitney, Senator Hill, Chairman Hinkey, and ex-Lieut, Gov. William F. Sheehan, Corporation Counsel Scott and Col. Timothy S. Williams, who represented ex-Gov. Hoswell P. Flower during the afternoon sessions. In the evening, after Mr. Flower's arrival, he was present at the final conferences. The money plank, it was declared, will be unequivocally for the maintainence of the gold standard, and for bimetallism only in the case of international agreement, and opposed to free silver coinage at any ratio. Any other money policy, it is insisted, will be the lasting injury of the country at large, and a discredit to the Democratic party. All Democrats, it was said, will appreciate the importance of the situation, but only those who have traversed the political highways and by ways of the country for the last four years will understand correctly a political situation in New York State which apparently compels Senator Hill and his fellows of the regular benocratic organization take to their bosoms some of the nea who have done their best to rain that organization. have done their best to rain that organization.

CLEVELANDITES ON HAND.

There are Democrats here to-night who declare it to be their positive belief that something is going on besides the fight for the gold standard. These comments were heard after the arrival of William A. Pomeler of Oswego and Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Bot Maxwell of Banavia. Poucher and Maxwell are of the Cleveland camp, who believe in everything and snything for the Cleveland faction, and not a silver for any other kind of Democrat. A story told by a Democrat of national renown may scatter some light on this subject. He said:

"A year ago, when Louis Bernard of

tional renown may scatter some light on this subject. He said:
"A year ago, when Louis Bernard of Cincinnati was asked to belp along the campaign of the Democrats of Ohio, he cheerfully acquiesced. Senator Brice and the Democrats of Ohio had determined to put their candidate for Governor. James E. Campbell, on a sound money platform against Asa Bushnell, the candidate of Foraker, the straddler. Bernard sent eighty out of ninety delegates to the Ohio State Convention with instructions to uphold the plank for sound money. They obeyed his instructions and supported the sound-money plank. Afterward isernard was a candidate for a Post Office piace in Cincinnati, which was at President Cleveland's disposal. Brice, Congressman Sorg, and ex-Congressman Outwarte besought the President utterly refused to do so. This year Bernard sent ninety silver delegates to the Convention.

COUDERT FOR DELEGATE AT LARGE.

The Brocklyn Democrats who arrived to-day would like the Convention to name William C. De Witt as the fourth delegate at large to the Convention to accompany Mr. Hill, Mr. Murphy, and Mr. Flower. The State Democrats would like to have this distinction go to ex-Secretary Charles S. Fairchild, who is expected to arrive from Europe on Saturday. Others believe that honor should go to Frederic R. Coudert, and it must be said that the majority favor Mr. Coudert's selection.

Mr. Whitney was joined by Mr. Flower this afterneon, and it was their joint opinion that Eastern Democrats must put up the stoutest fight against the free silverites at Chleago, Mr. Flower heartly congratulated Mr. Whitney on his letter printed in the New York newspapers on Monday. Mr. Flower said he feared that this money question eventually would produce the most rabid feeling of sectionalism. Mr. Whitney said he was rather inclined to take a hopeful view of the situation. He declared that the present craze for silver in the Western and Southern States was no stronger than the greenback craze of 1876, when the Democrats nominated Samuel J. Tilden, a sound-money man, and with him won the Fresidency.

All are awaiting with more than ordinary interest the speech of the temporary Chairman, John Boyd Thacher, and among the interesting items of gossip and information combined are reports to the effect that there will be an effort to change the complexion of the State Committee to-morrow, and that the naming of electors at this time will be dispensed with.

Ex-Congressman Daniel Lockwood of Buffalo says he believes that Wilson S. Bissell should be the fourth delegate at large, and if he is not selected as one Eric county will send him as a district delegate to Chicago to help along the fight for gold.

Senator Jacob A. Cantor of New York is here

Senator Jacob A. Cantor of New York is here with his boom for Governor, and the colored Democrats of the State have importuned him to use his influence to secure the selection of William E. Gross as additional member of the State Committee. The Republicans have had such a colored member of their State Committee for years. Senator Cantor asys he will do his prettiest to boost Brother Gross into place. Assemblyman John B. Stancheld of Elmira is also here with his Gubernatorial boom. He is an acknowledged favorite, and he has many delegates who would like to speak to him as Gov. Stanchfield. The Shepard Democrats of Brooklyn met at the Windsor House to-night. George Peabody offered the following resolution, which was adopted unautimously:

SHEPARDITES DECLARE THEIR LOYALTY. "That this delegation congratulate the Demo-cratic party and the country upon the patriotic and stirring appeal recently made by President Cleveland to the honest Democratic sense of the country in behalf of honest money and upon his wise and resolute extension of the operation of the civil service law."

Edward M. Shepard in a speech to his follow-ers said:

Edward M. Shepard in a speech to his followers said:

"The delegation of the Reform Democracy of King's county is not here for factional purposes. In 1892 we struggled against the regular State organization to keep the Democratic party of the Union straight. To-day we should be glad to carry on a similar fight in cooperation with the State organization. The supreme question now for the Union and for the future of the Democratic party is honest money. This question involves the very foundation of our civilization. It is the test of honest dealing. The fight for honest money is the traditional fight of the Democratic party. It cannot be given up without a surrender of the essential principle for which the Democratic National Convention be

which the liemocratic party stands.

"If the Democratic National Convention be true to itself, if it nominate an honest and courageous man upon a Democratic platform, pronuncing for an honest gold standard, then this organization will enthusiastically support the ticket, and this enthusiasm will be noise the less if this present State Convention shall choose to exclude our delevation.

itcket, and this enthusiasm will be note the less if this present State Convention shall choose to exclude our delegation.

"So much for ourselves. I cannot say, however, that this Couvention can exclude the reform delegation from Kings county without seriously impairing the effect of its deliberations. Every intelligent Democratin New York State knows that the Willoughby street organization in Brooklyn is looked upon with profound distrust by a very large number of Democrats in that city, and that that organization in no way represents that body of Democratic citizens. The Willoughby street organization is responsible for party abuses and disgraces in the past. It would seem to be clear that the other Democrate of Kings county should be represented if the Convention itself is to be represented if the Convention itself is to be represented in the ibserty left us without embarrassment to act stricting couring to our own consciences and that we shall do." Senator Hill will head the Resolutions Com-

Senator Hill will head the Resolutions Committee, Mr. Thacher undoubtedly will be continued as permanent Chairman of the Convention, as late to-night Mr. Whitney declined the place. The resolutions, it is declared, will commend the Cleveland Administration.

kickers of Kings county by the seat of th the party, and it was done so quickly and

The Shepardites went to the State Convention at Syracuse a year ago and presented such a plausible case that they got a one-third reprecentation in the Convention. They held their hands, put on plous faces, and used the other arts of party traitors to win sympathy. The recognition they got was given on condition that they go home; come to a reasonable agreement with the regular organization; and then give loyal support to the ticket, both State and local. They accepted the representation, and of course the acceptance implied a promise to acquiese in the condition They went back home after the Convention, and without any compunction threw aside their guise of picty; said promises were like ple crust, made to be broken; nominated a ticket of their own for city and county officers, and then brought about the defeat of the Democratic party in the county and saddled Wurster on the

city of Brooklyn as Mayor. At the meeting to-night James W. Boyle acted as proxy for Perry Belmont of the First district; James Norton, for John H. Sutphen of the Second: Bernard J. York, for John J. Walsh of the Fifth: P. H. McCarren, for John W. Weber of the Sixth; James H. Holmes, for Thomas F. Magner of the Seventh: George Foster Peabody, for A. Augustus Healy of the Eighth; Senator Charles P. McClelland of Dobbs Ferry, for Andrew C. Fields of the Twenty-second; Hallroad Commissioner Samuel A. Heardsley of Utica, for James H. Flannigan of the Thirtyfourth; Patrick Maloney, for Wilbur F. Porter of the Thirty-fifth; John Courtney, for O. U. Kellogg of the Thirty-clitht; Warden J. U. Kellogg of the Thirty-clitht; Warden J. U. Becker of the Thirty-ninth; ex-Secretary of State Frank Rice, for John Flannigan of the Forty-second, and August Blood, for Charles H. Corbett of the Fiftieth.

H. Corbett of the Fiftieth.

There were two vacancies in the committee in the Forty-third and Forty-fourth districts in Rochester, and they were filled first thing by the election of George F. Slocum and Frederick W. Smith. Their names were presented by the

Democratic County Committee of Monroe coun-

Democratic County Committee of Monroe county. It was after the presentation of the roil of delegates to the Convention by the Clerk that the Shepard kickers tried to get in. George Foster Peabody, who represented A. Angustus Healy, the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the kickers as well as members of the State Committee, presented another roil of delegates with the names of the kickers substituted for these of the regulars in the Kings county part of the list.

Mr. Peabody was hardly on his feet when Bernard J. York got up and moved that the regulars roil, as far as it applied to Kings county, be approved. Mr. Peabody, who had not had a chance to sit down, moved as a substitute that the Shepardites be allowed to have the same representation in the Convention as they had last year. In two shakes of a lamb's tail Chairman Hinkley put the question on the substitute, and it was brired under an avaianche of "noes." The decision was so emphatic that Mr. Peabody didn't have the nerve to ask for a roil call.

Mr. York then moved the adoption of the roil

"noes." The decision was so emphatic that Mr. Peabody didn't have the nerve to ask for a roll call.

Mr. York then moved the adoption of the roll as read by the clerk, and it was adopted without a dissenting voice. Then the Shepardites were wound up. It may be that they will go before the Convention to morrow and make the usual rumpus, but they will get scant courtesy if they do.

Besides kicking out the Shepardites, the committee instructed Chairman Hinkley to present the name of John Boyd Thacher to the Convention to-morrow for temporary Chairman, and the names of Charles R. De Freest, Calvin J. Huson, William J. Ellis, Gen. J. Warner, Thomas F. Farrell, A. E. Hoyt, and Jefferson Green for temporary secretaries. It was announced by the Chairman that it had been decided that the committee and officials of the Convention to be selected to-morrow should be made up by Congress Instead of Sciate districts, as has been the rule. Before the meeting was over notices of contests were filed with Secretary De Freest from Queens, Richmond, and Wayne counties.

While the committee was in session the Hon, Patrick Jerome Gleason, Mayor of Long Island City, occupied a seat on the piano at the door of the room. He was surrounded by his delegates, each of whom wore a white badice, at the top of which was a gold battle axe. Once during the evening the Mayor was greeted by Jimmy Oliver.

"Ha, ha" said Mr. Oliver, "I salues a future Mayor of the Greater New York."

"And I'll remember you when I'm elected," said the Mayor. "I always take care of me friends,"

"What are they doing contesting your seat

said the Mayor. "I always take care of me friends."

"What are they doing contesting your seat here?" asked Mr. Oliver.

"Sure." said the Mayor: "don't they always?"

"And what'll they do this time, Pat?" asked Mr. Oliver.

"Do?" said the Mayor. "Sure I don't know, but I suppose they'll do as they always do and send me back home to have me constituents decide whether I'm regular. I've me axe yet, and I guess I can go."

I guess I can go."
It happens that this time the Mayor is regular at the start, and his delegates are seated.
The other fellows will have to do the fighting.

DISTRICT DELEGATES TO CHICAGO List for New York and Kings County-Henry D. Purroy's Lack,

SARATOGA, June 23.- Henry D. Purroy was beaten for delegate to the National Convention from the Ninth Congress district at the meeting of the Congress district delegation by a vote of 63 to 49. The delegates elected from the district are Senator John F. Ahearn and Civil Justice Henry M. Goldfogle. The alternates are John E. Murphy and Henry Wolf. None of them is a Purroy man.

The New York city delegation neld a meeting in the reading room of the Grand Union Hotel at 9 o'clock to-night. Previous to this it was known that the fight Purroy was making had twisted the slate for national delegates all out of shape: in fact, had burst it, but not beyond repair. Civil Justice O'Gorman was Chairman of the meeting to-night.

John C. Sheehan offered a resolution to the effect that the delegates to the National Convention be elected by the delegates from the Congress districts, each delegate having the same number of votes as there were election districts in his district. This was carried without objection, and then similar resolutions regarding the committees were offered and adopt-ed, and the delegation adjourned.

The Congress district delegation went off to hold separate meetings. They all got through quickly, except the Ninth district. The meeting in this district was called immediately after the meeting of the whole delegation. It was adjourned four or five times, and finally was fixed for 11 o'clock in the United States Hotel. It lasted less than twenty minutes. Purroy was a

candidate.

The Kings county delegation also held a meeting to-night and they completed their list of delegates without any trouble at all. The New York and Kings county delegation to the National Convention, as it has been made up, and District-William C. Dewitt, P. J. Car-In: alternates, James Hart, Robert E. L. Howe,
Third District—John Delmar, Bird I. Coler;
alternates, Charles J. Henry, Francis Conklin,
Fourth District—Daniel Ryan, John J.
O'Keefe; alternates, Reuben Relly, James J.

Kinth District John F. Abearn, Henry M. idfogle; alternatos, John E. Murphy, Henry Wolf.

, Wolf. Fenth District—James W. Boyle, John C. ceban; alternates, William Gledhill, William Aver Chanler.
Twelfth District-Francis M. Scott. George B. McCiellan; alternates, George Walton Green,

McCiellan: alternates, George Walton Green, Frank Lantry.
Thirteenth District—James O'Gorman, De Lancey Nicoli; alternates, Victor J. Dowling, William Rinckhoff.
Foorteenth District—Hugh J. Grant, John D. Crimmins; alternates, Roland M. Morgan, Peter Schaeller.
Fifteenth District—Thomas F. Gilroy, Ashbel P. Fitch: alternates, John F. McIntyre, William H. Hurke.
The Sixteenth district sends one delegate from New York city and one from Westchester. It is Purroy's territory, and the election there depended on the result in the Ninth district.

strict.
The delegation did not meet to-night. It whatly will meet early in the morning and The delegation did not meet to-sight. It probably will meet early in the merning, and the delegates will be Henry D. Purroy from the New York city end and Francis Larkin from the Westchester end, in which case John B. Shea or Assemblyman Butts will be the alternate for M. Dures. Mr. Purroy.
The bad feeling in the Purroy fight in the Ninth was shown to-night when at the end of the meeting Senator Timothy Dry Dollar Suilivan refused to make the election of Abearn and Goldfogle unanimous.
It will be noticed in the list of delegates from New York country that only two of the Grane

It will be noticed in the list of delegates from New York county that only two of the Grace Democracy were cared for as delegates. They are C. C. Baldwin and Francis M. Scott, Only one alternate was taken from the Grace Democracy. He was George Walton Green.

The friends of Purroy say to-night that they are highly pleased that William R. Grace was not elected delegate from any district, and they say that this was l'urroy's work. The election of Foley was a surprise, as was also the election of William Sulzer.

PURROY MEN LEFT BEHIND.

The Tammany Train Sped By as They Watted at Mott Haven.

SARATOGA, June 23.-Harmony in New York got a setback the first thing to-day. It came long before Saratoga was reached. It came right in the heart of New York city, and though the white angel of peace flapped her wings all the way here and has been flapping them since,

here comes no peace. When the big engine that drew the Tammany train snuffed and snorted out of the Grand Cen tral Station there were some fifty delegates and friends of delegates missing that is, they were not aboard. They had gathered at the Mott Haven station at 138th street. The newspaper advertisements had said that the train would stop there, and the fifty, all of them friends of the Hon, Henry D. Purroy, had planned to Plunkitt, who was in command of the train, says he had arranged to have the sixth car. which was to be occurred by the fifty, stop ex-

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actly in front of the station, so that Mr. Purroy's friends would not have to exert themselves even a little bit, and they'd be so happy over it that there would be a regular love feast all the way to Saratoga. The train rolled up through the tunnel and on the bridge and across. There was a "pst-pst" sound under the cars as the Mott Haven station was reached, indicating that the breaks were on and the train was going to stop. Then suddenly the locomotive whistle shricked twice, and the heaviest sort of a yank dissipated hopes. Before anybody knew it the train was whizzing by the Mott Haven station at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour. The folks aboard got just a glimpse of the fifty friends of the County Clerk. They were waving bags and bundles and shaking their fists and bags and boundes and shaking their fats and yeiling at the top of their lungs, but the roar of the train drowned what they were saying Senator Plunkit was the first to receiver him-self. He dashed wildly up and down the train from end to end. At last he found the con-ductor. Grabbing him by the cost, he demand-"What in blazes do you mean by running by

"What in blazes do you mean by running by Mott Haven?"
The conductor shook himself loose, and snorted back that he had had no orders to stop at Mott Haven.

"No orders!" thundered the Senator. "Why I gave the orders myself. I told everybody, and it was all arranged."
The conductor was on his dignity.
"I take my orders," he declared, "from my superior officers before I start, and I received orders to get through to Saratoga as quick as I could get you there. Those are my orders, I wasn't told to stop at Mott Haven."
"It's the engineer's fault," said some one, and wasn't told to stop at Mott Haven."
"It's the engineer's fault, "said some one, and the Senator went through the train like a race horse again and out on the front platform, where he thundered at the engineer:
"Why didn't you stop at Mott Haven, you, you?—"and he was lost for a word to adequately express his feelings.
"No orders to stop there," yelled back the en-

No orders to stop there, "youed back the engineer.

The conductor had followed the excited Senator through the car trying to explain to him how it couldn't possibly be either his fault or the fault of the engineer, and finally he got the Senator's ear long enough to tell him that perhaps the omission wasn't fatal, for there were other trains going to Saratoga during the day.

"Tell you what you can do," he said. "Why not drop off a message at Yonkers to the general passenger agent of the road? He'il take care of things."

"We don't stop at Yonkers," said the Senator, and there was a chorus from the back of the car.

tor, and there was a chorus from the back of the car.

"Dye think this is a jay train?"

"Well, give 'em a flying message," said the conductor. And he told the Senator to sit down and write out a message and he'd see that it flew off to the Grand Central Station.

Meantime there was the mischlef to pay back in the other cars, where there was a very liberal supply of friends of the County Clerk. They had boarded the train at the Grand 'entral station and had been pretared to receive their Mott Haven brothers with wide open arms. They declared that it was a put-up job to do the Purroy people. They pointed to the fact that the Hon. John C. Sheehan and the Hon. William F. Sheehan were both on the train; that either was capable of stopping a train; and that it was a put-up job. The friends of the Messrs. Sheehan resented the insinuation and laid it all on the railroad officials while the two gentlement themselves expressed the utmost sorrow at the incident and didn't see how the mistake could have happened, but they might just as well not have said anything. The friends of the County Clerk flocked by themselves for a while.

the County Clerk flocked by themselves for a while.

Senator Plunkitt wrestled on with the flying message. He didn't want to be "sassy," but he did want to make the railroad people understand that there was the most serious sort of trouble, and he got it all in writing just before the Yonkers station was reached. It was addressed to George H. Daniels, the general passenger agent. The conductor took it and tied it to an iron coupling pin. Then he went out on the platform with it, followed by the Senator and a car load of people. The crowd in the other cars leaned out of the windows. The engineer tooted his whistle half a dozen times to attract the attention of the people in the station, and just as the relegraph office was reached the conductor burled the message. It nloughed along the cround, threw up the dist bloughed alone the cround, threw up the dust and stones, and finally stopped at the door of the office. The operator was seen to pick it up, and then there went up from that train a Tammany yell that woke up the whole town of Yonkers and sent the people hustling to the windows. The Purroy men themselves were almost molified, but not entirely. The affair was discussed until Poughkeepsle was reached, and there was a message for Senator Plunkit from Mr. Daniels. It was to the effect that a mistake had been made somewhere between his office and the train despatcher's office, and the order to stop at Mott Haven had not been delivered. The message went on and said that the raincoal officials were very sorry, and that Mr. Daniels himself had gone to Mott Haven and had fixed up the special train tickets so that they would be good to ride on any train that went to Santoza during the day.

There was just a semblance of peace after this message was read, but it didn't last. Every little while the thing would break out again, and the assertion that it was a put-up job would be beard. When Saratoga was reached the story of the affair was communicated to Mr. Purroy himself. He was hotter than mustard, but was too diplomatic to let it be seen by outsiders.

The left-overs arrived in the town several

The left-overs arrived in the town several

couldn't be convinced at all that it wasn't a put-up job. They think so yet and harmony is a far-off thing. Senator i lunkitt said to The Sun

reporter: "Itake my oath it was the fault of the railroad people. Didn't the message show it? It's a shame, that's what it is. We were going to take care of those Thirty-fourth District people so nice, too, but they got here all right any way. The only difference was that if they wanted to eat or drink they had to buy it."

Leader James Boyle said:
"Say, it was too bad that they were Purroy people. If it had been anyhody else it wouldn't have been so bad, but, thunderation! Purroy's neonle: Boo-o-o-o."

people: Bo-o-o-o-o."
What did you leave the Purroy people for?
the reporter asked Dan Donegan, the Wiskinkie. He threw up both hands and said:
"Purely an accident, my boy, I assure you;
purely an accident."

ODD BITS OF CONVENTION LIFE.

Tom Costigan's Political Habits-The Big-SARATOGA, June 23.-Tom Costigan, the old New York State Democracy leader who has been regenerated and is a Tammany delegate from the Eleventh, has attended any number of State Conventions, but of recent years he never could convince the Committee on Credentials of his right to sit. A friend tackled him this forenoon at the Grand Union with: Well, Tom, you are going to sit in this State

Convention any way, ain't you?" Mr. Costigan rubbed his stomach and replied "I dunno, I dunno, my boy; I suppose that when that Committee on Credentials reports, I'll get my hat and get up and go out, just from

The largest three players in the hottest game New York and Saratoga were the Hon, Timothy "Dry Dollar" Sullivan, the Hon, Nick Brown, and the Hon. Frank O'Connor. They began at a modest little fifty-cent limit and raised it by degrees. The game got fast and furious; first one was ahead and then another. Excitement ran high. All the people in the car gathered around and made side bets, and just as hallsten spa was reached Mr. O'Connor captured the last chip. The Hon. Tim and the Hon. Nick confessed bankruptcy and the game ended. It wouldn't have been so bad if, when the train reached Saratoga. Mr. O'Connor had not calmiy appropriated Mr. Sullivan's traveling bag and made away with it, and then captured Mr. Sullivan's roon at the Grand Union Hotel and appropriated that to his own use. Mr. Sullivan caucht up with him there and recovered the bag, but not the room. Mr. O'Connor insisted that it was all a mistake. and the Hon, Frank O'Connor, They began at

The friends of Congressman William Sulzer Hood's Pills are the only Pills to take changed appearance. Only a year ago and years before that Mr. Sulzer resembled the

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great statesman, Henry Clay, and when he stood making a speech, the top button of his frock coat unbuttoned and his hand thrust in the hole, while his hair waved back and permitted the summer zephyrs to toy with it, the hearts of those interested in him thumped for very joy and the owners were proud. The hair is still uncut and the summer winds play with it, but in place of the lean, lithe figure, there is rotundity at the stomach. Other buttons than the top one on the frock coat must remain un-buttoned. The image of Henry clay is spoiled, Just one year in Washington has done it.

As far as could be discovered to-day there are only two candidates for the Gubernatorial nomination in the field. They are the Hon. Jacob Canter and the Hon. John B. Stauchfield, and they both put in a fairly good day. A Tammany Itali man, pointing to Mr. Stanchfield, in the afternoon, remarked:
"If the bemocratic Convention should make a free silver plank for its candidate to stand on, Mr. Stanchfield could get the nomination for Governor without a struggle. Nobody else would want it. People nowadays are not anxious to be put up itself to get knowed days."

The story went from end to end of Saratoga that Mr. Whitney and Mr. Hill had fallen out. They were fighting on the money plank. Hill was for gold and Whitney for a straddle. It was telegraphed to New York and all around the country. It was a great bit of news. It got to the ears of a Democrat of State reputation and he remarked:
"Say, it does beat hell what queer wheels some people get when they come here, doesn't it, now?"

now?"
Mr. Whitney and Mr. Hill were together at the moment in the Senator's room in the Grand Union.

Long Island City, was an early arrival. He put up at the United States Hotel, none the worse for his experience with Gov. Morton's pajamas, "How do the people down your way stand en the financial question?" a reporter asked him. "People of Long Island City ain't too particular about whether it's gold money or silver money. They ain't botherin' their head about this currency question. Ye see what they want is money, any old kind of money. It don't make any difference whether the dollars are worth 50 cents or a hundred cents, just as there's 'nuff

of them. They want enough.

"Say," he said, changing the subject, "this is kind of a dead town, and it it, now? They ain't any sportin here. Now, down at Long Island tity we go in for sportin and life ourse in a while. The dominies come in and look squint-cyel at me, but they ain't so bad; we get our sport in at he said.

Some of the Tammany Hall delegates who arrived to-day were their Tammany badges, big Democratic Convention, Chicago, 1890; Our Democratic Convention, Chicago, 1899; Our Candidate, William C. Whitney." It was explained that a budgemaker in New York had got an idea into his head that Mr. Whitney didn't mean it when he said he would not be a candidate, and made up a lot of the badges. He found out Mr. Whitney did mean it, and then he gave the badges away. They are worn here simply to satisfy the craze for badge-wearing that afflicts every Convention, Stateor national.

PORECAST OF THE PLATFORM.

Against Free Silver-For Free Cuba-No Presidential Electors Betore Fall, By the United Prese.

SARATOGA, June 23,-The platform which will be adopted to-morrow will follow very nuch on the lines of former declarations by the Democracy of this State. President Cleveland's Administration will be endorsed.

The financial plank will be a strong declaration in favor of international bi metallism, the present gold standard to be maintained until leading commercial nations agree to act in concert, establishing coinage values for gold and silver. Free coinage of silver at present will be declared imprac-

ticable.

A strong declaration in favor of free Cuba will be made, the unit rule in national convention will be advocated, civil service reform, vention will be advocated, civil service reform, economy in public administration, improvements of canals, and good roads will be urged. The record of the last Legislature at Albany will be denounced.

It is practically settled that the selection of Presidential electors will be deferred until the fail Convention, instead of being made at this time. This change is due to the uncertainty as its the cutcome at Chicago.

THE CONVENTION PATRONAGE. A Gold Standard Nutlonal Committeeman trom Iowa Turned Down.

CHICAGO, June 23. National Committeemer Table of It inois and Richardson of Iowa called at the headquarters of Sergeant-at-Arms Martin yesterday. Mr. Richardson had a list of twenty-nine lowans whom he wanted appointed as assistants to the Sergeant-at-Arms, but as as assistants to the Sergeant-at-Arms, but as only 100 are to be appointed he left disappointed. As Mr. Richardson is a gold standard advocate and lowa's candidate for the Fresidency is on the other side, he could not be suspected of working in flov. Role's interests. Mr. Cable is also Chairmen of the Transportion Sun-Committee, and he reported satisfactory interviews with the railroad companies as to Convention rates and train service.

Col, Martin has had a conference with Mayor Swift as to the police service in and outside the Coliseum during the Convention. He reported that satisfactory arrangements had been made.

The Movement is the life of a watch. Its accuracy makes the watch valuable, its inaccuracy

worthless. The "RIVERSIDE" or "ROYAL" Waltham movement in any kind of case is as accurate a watch as it is possible to buy. For sale by all retail jewelers.

RENOMINATED.

FOR SILVER AND A UNIT RULE. Altgeld Said He Didn't Want to Eun Again,

Chicago. An hour before the time set by the official call fully 0,500 people were packed within the building, and 2,000 more were unable to obtain admittance.

Have Silver as Well as Gold;" "Fair Play in

"I am tired of following New England or New York. Let imperial illinois lead the way. Let Illinois be henceforth the Empire State. We have been suckers long enough. God forbid that I should preach a spirit of sectionalism. We have had sectionalism to our prejudice, and I resent it. If we must have sectionalism, I want my section to get the benefit of it. we hold our National Convention we will have to go to a large city. No ordinary city will ac-commodate us. We have within our borders the greatest city on this western continent, our matchless queen, Chicago. There we will go, and I have no doubt that the Convention will unequivocally declare for the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 immediately, whether England says we may or

While the call of districts for members of the invention was going on the Convention got to great disorder. Outsiders crowded a hunced or more of the delegates from their seats. S. Trude of Chicago vigorously demanded at the Chair exercise his authority by causing e expulsion of the interlopers, but without reall, and a number of the delegates, failing to at their seats, left the place in disgust.

The only context developed in the call of the

ive planks on the financial question were anded in.

The committee designated to recommend delegates at large to the Chicago Convention decid-d to submit these names at the convention of the Chicago Convention of the Chicago Convention of the Chicago Chi

When the report of the Committee on Cre-When the was submitted ex-Congressment and dentials and Fithian protested against the unit rule plank, but the protest was rulen cut, and the planterm adopted with a few voices in the

power so that the farmers and principles had to give twice as much work to get a dollar as they formerly had, and found it hard to meet the debts, interest, taxes, and fixed charges which were not lowered. In this way the market for those things which the mechanic and

laborer made was destroyed, and the factories had to shut down.

laborer made was destroyed, and the factories had to shut down.

"By thus taking out of the commercial world one-half of its blood, industry and trade have been paralyzed, and idleness and misery have been paralyzed, and idleness and misery have been spread over the civilized world. With the richest natural resources, with a most industrious, frugal, and enterprising population, and with the most abundant harvests, our people are in distress. Three per cent, of our population own over half of the wealth of this republic and almost the only men who prosper are the bond sharks and the men who fatten off the misery of their country. These are conditions under which republican institutions cannot long endure.

"We believe that the bimetallism which has done the work of the world since the dam of civilization, and which was made the basis of the monetary system of Hamilton and Jefferson, is absolutely necessary at present to the prosperity of markind, snd that its reestablishment will check the present business paralysis; will give to the country a rate and honest currency of adequate volume; will restore prices of agricultural commodities; will encourage enterprise, and give our people steady and profitable embloyment. Having learned through bitter experience that Wall street has controlled the financial legislation at Washington and knowing that every effort will be made to defeat the will of the people, we deem it proper to be explicit in our declarations.

"Actuated by the foregoing principles, and desiring the prosperity of the people, we demand the immediate restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver as standard money at the ratio of sixteen ounces of silver to one of gold of equal fineness, with full legal tender power to each metal, without waiting for or depending on any other nation on earth; and the delegates from this Convention are instructed to use all honorable means to secure a similar declaration by said National Convention, and to support only such men for the Presidency

We favor a tariff for revenue only, and de-

"We favor a tariff for revenue only, and de-clare that the Government should collect no more taxes than are necessary to defray the ex-penses of the Government honestly and econom-ically administered.

"We call attention to the fact that the Na-tional Republican Convention recently in session in St. Louis was absolutely dominated by those men who devour the sub-stance of others and by those influences which have been so prolific of corruption in all branches of the public service. That Conven-tion yielded to the iron hand of the barons of mo-nopoly and nominated as President the author of the most iniquitous tariff bill ever inaugu-rated, and bowing down to the money power, declared in favor of a single gold standard.

"We favor an amendment to the Federal Constitution permitting the levying and collect-ing of an income tax."

WISCONSIN FOR GOLD.

Silverties Beaten in the Democratic Con vention by 271 to 219.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 23.-The Bijou Oper-House was crowded to the doors this morning long before 11 o'clock, the time set for calling the Democratic State Convention to order. pon the stage were the old-time leaders, Sens or Vilas, Gen. Bragg, W. C. Silverthorn, and Thomas Barton. At 11 o'clock ex-Gov. Peck, Chairman of the State Central Committee, read the call and introduced Thomas F. Frawley of Eau Claire to act as temporary Chairman.

Mr. Frawley said: The Democratic party believes and insists that without an international agreement this country cannot maintain the parity of gold and silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 without attempting to deceive or mislead those who profess to believe that the panacea of all our industrial ills is that the national Treasury shall be turned into a mines."

After the address the usual committees were appointed. In all cases the selections of the district Conventions held early this morning were endorsed. These preliminary Conventions indicated clearly that the gold men had full control of the Convention, and that a soundmoney platform would result. Senator Vilas, Gen. Bragg, and James G. Flanders were generally agreed upon as delegates at large. There was a fight for fourth place, with the chances are sound-money men.

The chief interest in the committees was centred in that on resolutions. Enthusiasm was manifested when the name of some well-known advocate of free sliver coinage at a ratio of 16 to I was reported. Especially was this the case when the name of W. C. Silverthorn of Wansan was announced to represent the Ninth district. Everybody seemed to know he was for allege and there was enthusiastic applause at the mention of his name.

After the Convention had taken a recess the free-silver men, to the number of about sixty, held a caucus. It was resolved to make a fight for two of the delegates at large, and to prevent, if possible, an outright deciaration for the gold standard in the platform.

Senator Vilas and Gen. Bragg felt confident money Democrats and independents:
hat the platform would be a straight declara-

that the platform would be a straight declaration for gold, and that the delegates would be instructed to stand by gold at thicago. There were no Presidential preferences, but there is some sentiment for excisor. Russell of Massachusetts and W. C. Whitney of New York.

When the Convention reassembled two reports from the Committee on Resolutions were presented. The majority report said:

"We believe that the demands of a commerce built upon the broad and enlightened doctrine of free trade requires a currency that cannot be discredited in any civilized country. Realizing this logical demant for the best money for international trade; realizing also the dangers of a lat currency in domestic use, and aware that the present condition of commercial distress calls for the particula and stordy maintenance of national honor and financial integrity, we declare currelyes opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver and in favor of gold, the highest monetary standard of the world. We hereby direct the delegates from Wisconsin to the National Democratic Convention, to be held in Chicago July? Reat, to vote as a unit on all subjects and candidates, when and as a majority of the delegation may direct."

The minority report was as follows:

"Resolved, That we readirm the platform of the last National Democratic Convention, and particularly upon the subject of coinage, believing that a fair interpretation of the same favors free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold as legal tender money of the country."

The delegates reassembled at 3:55 P. M. The report of the Credentials Committee gave the sliver men one more champion on the floor, Judge Mailory of Milwaukes, who was seated as a proxy. The Committee on Permanent Organization reported in favor of making the temporary officers permanent. Carried.

When Mr. Usher, from the Committee on Resolutions, read the majority report the names of cleveland, Vilas, and Mitchell were cheered to the echo, and there were also loud cheers at the financial part of the platform.

Loud cries for Vilas filled the air, and pande-monium greeted the suggestion. The senator took the platform in response to the cheers, which continued for some moments, and made a stirring appeal for the gold standard. Speeches followed by Delegate bockery of Ashland for silver, Louis J. Bomrich of Konosha for a strad-dle in the financial question, and tien, Braug for gold. The minority report was then rejected— 271 to 210—and the majority report mani-posity massell.

mously passed.

The delegates at large selected are: Senator William F. Vilas, Gen. Edward S. Bragg, James G. Flanders of Milwaukee, James J. Hogan of I.a Crosse. At 8 o'clock the Convention adjourned sine die.

BOOKWALTER A CANDIDATE. He Wants the Obio Silverites to Boom

Him for President. COLUMBUS. O., June 23.-The question of Temporary Chairmanship of the Democratic State Convention to-morrow was settled to-day by the selection of W. A. Taylor, a silver man. He will likely be made Permanent Chairman The delegates by districts held meetings in various places about the State House to-day to decide on the course they would take on the money question. The results are in second sent. previous forecasts. The silver plank will be carried by a large majority.

It is the general opinion still that the Convenon will be stlent on the Presidential question, although Ohio has two candidates who would not be averse to accepting the honor, the Hon, J. W. Book calter of Springfield and ex-Gov. Campbell of Hamilton. In fact it is said that Hookwalter's friends are urging the delegates o take some action in his favor. Campbell is keeping quiet and says he has nothing to ask of

John R. McLean also has the Presidential bee "UNXLD" FIREWORKS The Standard of Comparison the World Over as the Very Best That Can Be Pro-cuced, Buy Direct and Save Money, At Benot,



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Clothes kept in repair—no charge, 48 Wood St., London, England. in his bonnet, although his paper advises that no endorsement be made. He is, however, only a receptive candidate, and will not be at the Convention. Mr. Brice will not attend the

BOSTON SOUND-MONEY MEN.

liminary steps toward effecting an ganization to aid the campaign tures the following declaration among sound-

that the platform would be a straight declara-tion for gold, and that the delegates would be dependents, believing that sound currency is More than 100 signatures have already been secured, among them being William B. Rica, Moses Williams, C. Auston Brown, Charles Francis Adams, second, Winslow Warren, Charles Eliot Norton, M. Storey, F. F. Raymond, second, Nathandel W. Curtis, Charles C. Jackson, Henry W. Lamb, Edward Atkinson, William Minot, Augustus Hemenway, John L. Nichols, John Lewell, Jr. L. Tuckerman, M. Morton, A. Davis Wells, Charles Warren.

The organization has adopted the name "Boston Sound-motey Committee," and will soon open headquarters.

Actively Begun.

St. Louis, June 23.—The Bland campaign fund has grown to working proportions, and a stumping tour was mapped out at a silver meeting here yesterday. J. A. Knott and J. F. Davidson of Hannibal, and L. B. Love, E. Y. videon of Hannibal, and L. B. Love, E. Y. Mitchell, and J. C. Bradshaw of Sprincfield go to Texas. Ohio will hear James K. Richey, and George W. Alien of St. Louis, and W. L. Farriss of Lebanon, and John A. Cross of Liberty go to Illinois. Several of these gentlemen started for their fields yesterday. Other volunteers will receive assignments and soon be on the stump for Bland and silver.

SHEPARDITES THROWN OUT.

The Democratic State Committee Acts Without a Moment's Restation. SARATOGA, June 23.-The Democratic State Committee at the meeting to-night in the club house of the Grand Union took the Shepard trousers and pitched them headforemost out of handily that the kickers had not even a chance

Sarsaparilla

ALTGELD

ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS DECLARE

but the Convention Renominated Him by Acciamation-Filings at Gold Men and at the Administration in the Proceedings. PEORIA. III.. June 23.-In a commodione ooden structure on Hamilton avenue, which was dedicated to political purposes by Major McKinley on the occasion of his visit here during the campaign of 1892, the representatives of the Democracy of Illinois met to-day to select a State ticket and to name the delegates who will represent it at the National Convention in

On the early train from the South this morning was a delegation of eight Missourians whose mission was to champion the Presidential ambition of Mr. Bland. The best known of the party were Norman J. Coleman, who was Mr. Cleveland's first Secretary of Agriculture: Congressman Champ Clark, Senator Ball, and

As the delegates were assembling at the Tabernacie, it was noticeable that a large number displayed Boles badges, while those distributed by the Bland boomers were not much in evidence. Delegates and visitors alike also were one or more badges with varying inscriptions, such as "16 to 1;" "We want Silver;" "Give Us the Poor People's Money;" "Honest Finance and an Honest Administration;" "We Must

At 12:15 o'clock Secretary of State W. H. Hinrichsen called the Convention to order and introduced as temporary Chairman Alexander Hamilton Bell of Carlinville. He said in his

"The East has never controlled the Democratic party. Four years ago we nominated a man for the Presidency from the State of New York in spite of the protests of the delegation from that State. May God forgive us for it. There must be a limit even to Divine wrath, for

There must be a limit even to Divine wrath, for we have since then been beaten as with a acourse of acorpions.

"When our National Convention declares for 10 to 1 bimetallism, what will be the result 7 God only knows. But this great question must be settled, and settled right. It may not be settled this year, but it will be settled."

When the temporary Chairman asked who should lead the people out of bondage, there were great shouts, "Boles" followed by cries of "Bland." Somebody yelled "Teller," and there was a babel of cheers, foot stamping, and cries of "No." but the greatest demonstration came when the speaker proceeded to express the hope that God would forgive them for their share in the last election of Greater Cleveland. A hurricane of cheers came from every part of the great hall, and it was three times renewed. When it subsided there were yells of "Say if over again." "Hit him again." "Tell the reporters to put that down," followed by another round of applause. Altogether the demonstration of antagoism to the President lasted for several moments. At a later stage of the address, when reference was made to Gov. Altgold, there was an enthusiastic hurst of applause, part of the address of the convention was going on the Convention got into great disorder. Outsiders crowded a hun-

net their seats, left the place in disgust.

The only contest developed in the call of the wenry-two Congress districts was in the deventh, where the supporters of flow, Alfgeld and the Comptroller of the Currency, Eckels, inshed. The Chairman of the delegation insteal that there was no contest, while a memorial of the Eckels faction challenged the ac-

morning session the Committee on Permanent irganization threw over the programme to hake the temperary organization rermanent, and selected Charles K. Ladd of Henry county is permanent Charman. The Committee on desolutions appointed a sub-committee of six o prepare a platform and to report at 3 P. M. Ever planks on the financial question were landed in:

Fifthian, and Judge Samuer P. Arc outers. This is the easte originally agreed upon by Gov. Altigled and his heatenants, except that Mr. Fifthian is substituted for teen. Parsons. The latter is 80 years old, and against his selection was nriged the argument that Hilmons should be represented by sigorous men and good sheakers.

When the Convention reassembled the Hon. Chas. R. Ladd, who was presented as permanent Chairman, made a fleery address. Excongressman L. E. Worthington of Peorla declared that the Eastera goldbugs are responsible for forty-cent wheat and ten-dollar b-ress. Gov. Altgeld then made his appearance on the platform and received a tremendous ovation. On being presented, he spoke at length, and said among other things:

"Grganized greed was fed with golden spoons while the cry of the Lusbandinan was unheeded and the sweat of the toiler brought him no bread. But the people are beginning to gain new courage. First one and then another remulated the golden call which 'the sons of mammon' had set up in the East, and which all men had been entered to how to on penalty of social and political death."

The Governor characterized the late Republican Convention as the most brazen effort on the part of organized greed ever attempted to control the destinies of the country. It adopted a platform, he asserted, in the interests of England, its principles stand for paralysis, poverty, and distress, and it put in nomination for President a man who will only be a servant to carry out the mandates of his managers.

In conclusion, the Governor said that he appropriated the approval of his friends as shown by their desire for his renomination, but said he was not in a condition to stand for reflection. His health was broken by his attention to public duties and his property interests were suffering. He had no ambition to be a party leader, and asked that he be remitted to retire from public life. His closing works were:

"Let the world know that we regard our construction of the standard as Holy Writ, and that

mitted to retire from public life. His closing words were:

"Let the world know that we regard our party platform as sucred as Hely Writ, and that any piedge made to the people will be carried out, and long before the idea of November the cehorts of platforacy and corruption and all their hirelings and hangers on will be driven from the wreat temple of the people."

The Governor's demonciations of President Cleveland were received with tunnitious appliance, but when he announced that his physical and financial conditions would prevent him entering the cansass for a reflection, a depressing silence followed. The next moment, with a mighty shout of "No," the Convention rose on masse and repeated the ovation that greeted his enterior.

role plate. But the process was reached the partiers adopted with a few voices in the hegavise.

Nominations for State officers were reached at 6 or lock. The Aligeld was renominated by archamaton and scenes of wild enthusiasm. For Secretary of State, Fins C. Downing of the secretary for State, Fins C. Downing of the secretary for State, Fins C. Downing of the secretary of State, Fins C. Downing of the secretary was unscated in fayor of the Licket was specify rempleted, and at 7:35 the Convention adjourned sine die.

The platform contained the following:

"We favor the soundest and safest money known to man, and as experience has shown that this consists of both gold and silver, with equal rights of coinage and full legal tender power, we demand the repeal of that Republican and plutocratic legislation which demonstized silver and reduced it to the basis of teken money, destroying by one-half the stock of real money and by doubling the work to be done by gold doubled its purchasing power so that the farmers and producers had to give twice as much work to get a dollar the farmers and producers had to give twice as much work to get a dollar the farmers had found it hard to meet

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Convention. Mr. Brice will not attend the meeting, but will be represented by George E. Gilliken, who concedes the defeat of a gold plank. The gold men say that it will be aserious mistake to endorse free silver at 16 to 1, and that results will show for themselves this fail.

When ex-Governor Campbell arrived here last night he found a statement in several of the papers to the effect that he was coming to ask of the Convention an endorsement for the Presidential nomination. He immediately authorized the following statement:

"I was somewhat indignant on my arrival here last night at the publication that I had my friends here working to secure the endorsemens

here last night at the publication that I had my friends here working to secure the endorsements of the State Convention of my candidacy for the Presidency. Every one who knows me must know that this is not true, and, further, I do not want an endorsement. I am not a candidate for the Presidency. My mission here is to assist in keeping the Democratic party in line and to aid in preventing any division of the forces and power of the organization. I am giad to see some of the Western States coming into the Democratic party, but I am not in favor of drumming New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut out of our camp to the tune of the Regue's March, as Teller was drummed out of the Republican fold at the recent Convention in St. Louis. My sole at the recent Convention in St. Lo mission is to assist in maintaining harmony in the Democratic party."

An Organization Formed to Influence the

Chicago Convention. Bostos, June 23 .- Several well-known bustness and professional men of Boston, many of whom are prominent in the Massachusetts Reform Club, have taken the presound money and to influence the Chicago Convention and subsequent Congress conventions. The first step has been to circulate for signa-

the paramount consideration in the coming election, hereby declare that we will not rote for any candidate for the Presidency who is not distinctly piedged to the maintenance of the existing gold standard."

More than 100 signatures have already been secured among them being William B. Rica.

BLAND SPELLBINDERS OUT. Stumping for Silver and the Missouri Man

MANTLE IS FOR TELLER. He Says the Democrats Could Not Do Bet-CHICAGO, June 23 .- Senator Lee Mantle is at the Auditorium. He denied that he was here to suggest to the Democratic Convention the to suggest to the Democratic Convention the nomination of Teller for President, but said:

"The Democrats could not do beiter. I am for Teller myself, and hope to have an opportunity to vote for him on some ticket. On any ticket he could carry the Western States and he would make a formidable candidate on the Democratic ticket. Ha would get enough votes to throw the election into Congress, and there we would have reason to expect a share in the victor."

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.-The boom of Wharton Barker, the Philadelphia banker and editor of the American, for President as a silver man, was started this afternoon by Judge J. M. Washburn of Colorado, a leading member of the Denver bar, Judge Washburn came East a few days ago to open a silver Presiden-

tial campaign. Blackburn Boomers Organize. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 23 .- The Joe Blackburn Club was permanently organized here last night with 150 members enrolled. They intend to go to the Chicago Convention in a body and boom Blackburn for President.

WASHINGTON, June 23. - Many conspicuous officials from the various departments are preparing to attend the Chicago Convention. Most of them will leave here on July 3, so as to be in Chicago with the advance guard.

Beath of the Widow of One of the Phonis

Government Officials for Chicago

CRICAGO, June 23. - The burial of Mrs. Eliza Curley in Calvary Cemetery yesterday recalled he murder of Lord Cavendish and Edward the murder of Lord Cavendish and Edward Burk, for which Daniel Curley, husband of the woman, was hanged with Patrick Brady and Edward Kelly. Mrs. Curley came to Chicago about five years ago and took up her residence at 3,721 Emerald avenue in a house presented to her by sympathizers. Her death took place Saturday after a long illness.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE REPORT OF SHARE SHOWING THE RESIDENCE OF STREET